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AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Warnings to Be Heeded.

A hundred years ago the Federalist party was the one to which an ambitious young man would naturally turn for a career. It was dominant in the National Government. It controlled the States most distinguished for wealth, culture and enterprise. In these States it was regarded as the only party to which a person of real respectability could belong. The vulgar Democracy that followed Thomas Jefferson was considered quite beneath the notice of a reputable citizen.

In due course the Federalists were defeated, as every party must expect to be occasionally, but instead of accepting the position of a patriotic opposition they carried their hostility to the Democratic Administration to the extent of endeavoring to thwart the national policy and give aid and comfort to the enemies of the Republic. They resisted the acquisition of Louisiana; they tried to make the Mississippi forever the western boundary of the United States; they attempted to tie the hands of the Government in the controversy with England, and when that controversy ended in war they became openly disloyal.

What was the result?

The once omnipotent Federal's; party was not only defeated, but destroyed. Not merely was the party destroyed, but its individual members were dragged down in its ruins. Careers brilliant with promise were blasted. The name of Federalist became a term of infamy, and for years an aspirant for public honors found it no more disastrous to be accused of crime than of having belonged to a party once illuminated by the fame of Hamilton, Adams, Jay and Marshall and favored by the preference of Washington.

ruinous. It wandered in the darkness of defeat for a generation because in 1861 it allowed itself to be placed in opposition to the sentiment of nationality.

Are not those lessons enough? Must small-souled and mole-eyed leaders be allowed to illustrate again, at the expense of the Democracy, the old truth that there is no room fame on the other side. He has cleared the hurdles of prejudice and which would scare away trade. in this country for a party that is anything but American?

This is the Democracy's opportunity. It is its time to next season. He will also ride for Lord Beresford. strike for freedom and self-government in our new possesan interview with him. Even Dr. Nancy Guilford, something of a He argues that Great Britain would stand aloof if we made the sions, and for the protection of their people from the rapacity celebrity herself, had to run second to him. of the plunderers that Republican rule is ready to let loose When Sloane reached his flowers from fair admirers. of the American flag.

THE FOOTBALL

Harvard's startling victory on the gridiron puts a new face on the football champlenship situation. Hitherto Harvard has rather deprecated the idea that a cham-COMPETITION. plouship was a thing to be sought. Her chances of winning it seemed so exceed-

desire to repeat the experience hereafter. The idea of a coursely control of this great Republic.

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SOCIETY'S CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.



The Fic'cle Public His a New Hero This Week.

NOT INCREDIBLE.

There is a cruel intimation that Mr. James PAINFUL, BUT | Tod Sloane's No. 8 head will not fit his customary No. 5 hat. While more or less lamentable, it would not be surprising if the report were true. Mr. Sloane has won more than ophemeral

Upon the premier jockey's return every newspaper in town sought a neutral position."

When Sloane reached his hotel he found his apartments lined with and let the nations have their way with us.

of this ninety-pound jockey should threaten the stability of his hat- powers to interfere for Spain. As Mr. Carnegie says, 70 per cent of

AGUINALDO PREMATURELY AGITATED.

the death."

THE TOO TIMOROUS CARNEGIE.

Andrew Carnegie, the apostle of many things besides the Carnegie armor plate, is out against the annexation of the Philippines. His argument is that the possession of lands abroad would unfallingly bring the able-what of the crime of the Ftate? United States into the sphere of war clouds.

"France, Germany and Russia," he says, "drove Japan out of ways provided Britain agrees to do what she did with Japan-occupy other criminals. But the alternative to the existing system is now a neutral position."

Philippines part of the United States, with our high protective tariff,

British trade is a boly thing, but it was no question of commerce upon them. But let it not at its peril try to check the advance In the face of such adulation, is it any wonder that the cranium that made England frown on the suggested concert of European the Philippine trade is English. The Spanish tariff is a good deal higher than our own, but Britain never insisted on "the open door" Aguinaldo is reported to have telegraphed during the Spanish occupation of the islands. Is it likely, in the to his representative at Paris: "Insist upon present state of feeling between the two great English speaking absolute independence. Otherwise, fight to nations, that she will recede from the position she took when our war was young, even if we are so indiscreet as to introduce Dingley- Journal This irrepressible young man will have ism in the Philippines? There is as much chance of Germany, France to wait. We are not as yet prepared to say and Russia driving America out of the Philippines as there is of the ut now the wine of victory has entered her veins. Acclaimed as just what disposition will be made of him. In all likelihood he will Chinese Emperor going on the lecture platform. This argument of

TRY ITH.

If the purpose of the appointment of the UN CORKING War Investigating Commission was to suppress the truth it has proved a failure. Now that the officers whose interest it was to show that all the conditions in the camps were ideal have had their say, and, perhaps

it may be add 'ed, now that the elections are over, other witnesses are coming forwar I in embarrassing profusion.

These person & were so sure of their facts that questions designed to trip them up , nerely brought out more effective replies than ever. For instance, whe v Mrs. Mary H. Garrard, who had been caring for the soldiers at Ca pip Wikoff, told about the imbecile mismanagement that prevailed there, the wanderings of excursionists among the dead and dying, the worthlessness of the record office, and the inability of the autho, titles to keep track of their men, Colonel Sexton sarcastically obser ved: "I suppose any man of ordinary ability could have gone there and straightened things out in twenty-four hours." That drew the presponse:

Well, I don't believe then ? is any active hospital doctor in New York who couldn't have managed the place better than it was managed. The trouble was not only that HA tle was done, but that no one seemed to care whether anything was done of not. The trouble was that they had made their contracts, and that settled it. They could have saved life if they had carried men from Montank on a camers, but everything had to be delayed on account of the Long Island 14 tilroad.

General Dodge took a hand , it this point and asked. "How do you

know that the railroad carried & verything ?" "Because I know it wasn't ca "ried any other way," Mrs. Garrard,

Governor Woodbury next tackle I the witness, with the questions "But the men on the trains wanted to go home, didn't they?" The answer was ready:

You are talking about men who wanted to go home, and I am talking about hundreds who were sent out of cauly and were so weak when they arrived of Long Island City that we had to carry them to our relief tents, put then to bed, and keep them there until vie could distribute them among the hospita's here. They had no one to caze for them. No one who didn't see Camp Wikoff can conceive the conditions there.

General Dodge made one more effort. "You know," he asked, "they men you say were sent from camp could have returned to their regiments?

The witness was undisturbed. "No," she said. "At the time I speak of most of the regiments had gone. That worried the menmore than any bing else. They could not learn where their regiments had gone \a."

Then the Comn vission gave Mrs. Garrard up and hurned to another witness, whose tes timony was no more satisfactory, from a whitewashing point of view.

It is not the news papers that are making charges now. It is now the "yellow journals," but the blue coats and their friends that are being heard from, and if their voices cannot penetrate the portals of the War Department th w will be listened to in Congress.

'My God, Judge, what will my children,

WHAT OF THE CHILDREN?

'ais despairing cry broke from the lina of a man sentenced to seven years in the penlientiary. Never mind the details of his crime. Suppose it was black and unpardon-

The man had a wife and three children. He is sent by the State to prison-they are sent where?

There is clearly a flaw in a per tal system which when it punishes all classes. The Prince of Wales honors him with a contract for Corea; they will drive the United States out of the Philippines, al-

The Leading Paper of the Western World.

We do not know whether the report is true or not that W. R. Hearst, of he New York Journal, is to start a moder w daily newspaper in Chicago If he does he will make the dry bones of new tspaperdom in that city rattle -If he does he will make the dry bones of new tspaperdom in that city rattle but we do know from daily inspection that he has made the Journal the leading paper of the western world, even in a city that is wedded to Knickerbockerism, socially and to some extent comm welally, as is the great city of New York. No paper has ever received so much free attertising from dull and outwardly respectable conservation as the New York Journal, and not one has ever achieved such a magnificent such as, The papers of a by gone not one has ever achieved such a magnificent such as. The papers of a by gone ern, like the Herald, Tribune and Times, are may oly reminiscences with a ern, like the Herald, Tribune and Times, are may oly reminiscences with a pushing present, which, so far as the East is cone erned, is represented by the Journal in both war and peace. There are many things we can get along without, but one of the papers we must, have is the New York Journal.

Mr. Altsheler's Latest Work.

A Herald of the Wes." is the title of "an American's lory" by Mr. Joseph to the second of the supprising of the supprising if she does have to forego that gold collar. Such gewgaws are not becoming in Mr. Carnegie's is like some of the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate he unloaded on the A. Altsheler. It is a historical common to the armor plate

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LITERATURE.

A STERLING DEMOCRAT. CONGRESSMAN SULZER ON MISS ADA REHAN AS PORTIA. ALAN DALE REVIEWS "THE DOOLEY ON LITERATURE. TOO MUCH LEARNING A MERCHANT OF VENICE." BAD THING.

MERCHAT OF VENICE

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Sinces men of America, look to the Paci-

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Houston Transcript.

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